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MARCH EXPLAINS SITUATION ON THE WESTERN FRONT

Whole German Position Imperiled Despite Reserves

WASHINGTON, July 24.—Massed German reserves are holding open the trap General Foch has sprung in the Aisne-Marne region, in a desperate effort to stabilize their lines without the crushing of the forces withdrawing from the Chateau Thierry and Marne salient. Official reports to the war department however, show that the enemy has but a single railway line remaining in his hands over which to get his heavy material out of the pocket into which he has been forced by allied and American advances.

The situation was graphically explained today by General March, chief of staff in a mid-week conference with newspaper correspondents. For the last two days, General March said the employment of probably fifteen divisions of fresh German reserves on the Soissons jaw of the trap has practically steadied the line there. On the eastern jaw front, however, the enemy has been crushed back more than a mile and a half on a ten mile front, further imperiling his whole position in the salient from which he is endeavoring to extricate his troops.

Has One Remaining Line

"The railroad running from Soissons to Chateau Thierry now is either in our hands or under fire," General March said, indicating the fronts on his maps. "The only way in which the enemy can get out now, or get supplies over a railroad is by the remaining line from Nanteuil on the Ourcq to Basoches on the river Vesle."

"It was necessary for him, if he did not intend to be caught absolutely in the pocket to keep troops from advancing and cutting off this road which would put him entirely at the mercy of the allied forces."

General March did not indicate what development the continued battle all along the front of the greatly reduced German salient might be expected to produce. Among other officers, however, the opinion prevailed that General Foch was pushing forward masses of heavy artillery, which with airplanes would pound the interior of the German positions from three sides. In this officers see the situation, the very strength of the German lines now established will make his losses great from the concentrated fire from the entente artillery and aircraft. The enemy forces occupy a wedge, the center of which is less than fifteen miles distant from the hard pressing lines of the allies at any point. All his communication lines are within gun range, once the "heavies" get up behind the allied lines.

Endeavoring to Save Guns

There is another consideration. Lacking railway lines on which to maneuver, the enemy probably is making desperate efforts to get his biggest guns away safely. The attacking lines are backed by circling railways on which long range weapons on railway mounts can be shuttled back and forth at will. It is recalled that the German attack on Chateau Thierry little more than a week ago was accompanied by the fire of big naval guns shells from which fell ten and fifteen miles behind the lines.

The bitterness of the battle around Chateau Thierry and along that portion of the north bank of the Marne where the enemy still retains a footing probably is largely due to his determination to stave off Franco-American

attacks from the south at least until the big weapons have been dragged back to safety. The American advance reported today thru Chatelet forest and to the northeast of Epieds is beginning to menace seriously enemy positions further eastward on the Marne which are covering his withdrawal within the salient.

Badly Cramped for Space

It has been estimated that the Germans now have as many as half a million men in the limited salient they hold. About forty divisions are understood to have been identified there. The irregular shaped pocket is about thirty miles broad at its base between Soissons and Rheims, while its greatest depth is around twenty miles. Obviously it is said the enemy is badly cramped for space in which to handle his huge army. Should the final rail connection northward come under direct gunfire, it is regarded as possible by many officers that a veritable rout would result as the massed forces of the enemy could not all be gotten away.

Appraised at its lowest probable value, officers say, the counter stroke already drawn in the enemy's most vital necessity, his reserves. His whole plan of campaign has been overturned in less than a week and it is regarded as more than probable that the initiative seized by General Foch will remain in his hands permanently to be amplified into blows at other parts of the line.

WAGES OF RAILROAD SHOPMEN INCREASED

Boosted to 68 Cents an Hour By McAdoo With Proportional Advances for Assistants in Mechanical Departments.

Washington, July 24.—Wages of railroad shippers were increased to 68 cents an hour today by Director General McAdoo with proportional advances for assistants and miscellaneous classes in mechanical departments. The new rates which are retroactive to last January 7, are from five to thirteen cents an hour higher than wages paid these men in most shops under the general wage advance allowed two months ago by the director general, but are somewhat less than the labor organization sought.

Beginning Aug. 1, eight hours will be recognized as a standard working day and overtime Sunday's holding work will be paid at the rate of one and one-half times the usual rate. Backpay will be given the men.

The advances apply to about 500,000 men and sections of the country. The new scale of wages was announced as follows: Machinists, boilermakers, blacksmiths, sheet metal workers, moulder and first class electrical workers 68 cents per hour. Car men and second class electrical workers 58 cents per hour.

Helpers 45 cents per hour.

"Foremen paid on monthly basis) five cents per hour more than respective crafts.

"Foremen paid on monthly basis increase forty dollars per month, minimum one hundred and fifty five and maximum two hundred fifty.

"New rates are retroactive to January 1, 1918.

"Beginning August 1, 1918, eight hour day with tie and one-half for overtime, Sunday work and seven specified holidays."

COMMITTEE CUTS OFF HARD COAL SHIPMENTS

PHILADELPHIA, July 24.—The anthracite committee of the United States fuel administration announced tonight that it had cut off for the present all anthracite shipments of pea and larger sized coal to all but thirteen counties in Illinois. The embargo was placed, it was announced to meet the urgent needs of the fuel situation and to bring the shipments within the allotment for the state. Counties not affected are Boone, Cook, DeKalb, DuPage, Kane, Kendall, Lake, Lee, McHenry, Ogle, Stephenson, Will, Winnebago.

A similar embargo was placed against all of Ohio south of the main line of the Erie railroad running across the state from Orangeville to Wren.

The embargoes are in line with similar ones made in many of the twenty four states into which anthracite is shipped.

NOT REGARDED SERIOUSLY.

Washington, July 24.—Mobilization of the Russian army, as announced in reports today from Moscow, via Amsterdam, is not regarded as a matter of serious moment by state department officials. In some quarters it was regarded as simply another effort to raise the draft army which Leon Trotsky, Bolshevik minister of war declared to be the only solution of the military chaos of the Russian republic.

AMERICANS AND FRENCH MAKE IMPORTANT GAINS

Advance of Nearly Two Miles Made in Center of Line

PARIS, July 24.—Highly important gains by the French and American forces on the Aisne-Marne front are reported in the official statement of the war office tonight. In the center of the line an advance of nearly two miles was made. Desperate engagements were fought in the direction of Epieds and Trugny-Epieds which villages the Americans again recaptured from the Germans. To the north of Epieds, the Franco-American line is now beyond Courpoil.

The statement reads: "Between the Ourcq and the Marne our attacks, resumed this morning, were continued successfully throughout the day. On our left we hold Armentieres and Chatelet wood, beyond which we advanced as far as Breyec, which we occupy.

"In the center Franco-American troops made an advance at certain points of more than three kilometers.

"Desperate fighting has been in progress in the region of Epieds and Trugny-Epieds, which, retaken by the Germans yesterday at the end of the day were reconquered again in a counter-attack by the Americans. North of these two villages we have carried our line beyond the Ourcq and southwest of Rive Forest.

"On this sector we captured five cannon and about fifty machine guns, as well as considerable material. Between the Marne and Rheims there were intermittent artillery actions. In yesterday's fighting in the course of which our troops occupied the Bois de Rheims south of Courvois, we made several hundred prisoners. North of Montdidier the total number of prisoners taken on July 23 in the region of Mailly-Raineval and Aubillers is 1,850 including 52 officers, among them four battalion chiefs. Among the supplies captured were four cannon of 77, forty-five trench and 300 machine guns.

"Eastern Theatre: On the west bank of the Cerna a Serbian assault detachment penetrated the enemy trenches inflicting heavy losses. In Albania our operations terminated in the occupation of the entire mountainous region dominating the right side of the Devoli valley above the confluence of the Holtz river. On the left we occupied the villages of Izgyuba and Kokoshovo. We repulsed several counter-attacks. The number of prisoners taken by our troops on July 21-22 has reached 642, including six officers. On the other hand our losses have been insignificant. Our operations which have been completely successful in Albania for two months were conducted with effectives very inferior to those of the enemy. Our attacks have succeeded by reason of perfect preparation and the bravery of our troops who in the course of engagements carried out sometimes in stormtroops and sometimes under an unbearable sun in a very difficult country have by their skill and resolution taken indisputable ascendancy over their adversaries."

Report Artillery Duels.

Rome, July 24.—The official report from headquarters says: "The artilleries at times were lively in Lagaria Valley and Val Arsia, where an attempted enemy attack on Monte Corno was repulsed.

War News Summary

News of Activities On Various Battle Fronts in Summarized Form By Associated Press.

(By The Associated Press.)

Violent German counter-attacks and rear-guard actions in great strength still fail to serve the German high command as barriers to the advance of the Allied troops on the Soissons-Rheims salient. True, they have aided somewhat in slowing down the fast pace set by the Allies at the commencement of the offensive, but nevertheless on the three sides of the U shaped battle front further important gains have been made.

Driving slowly, but surely south of Soissons the American and French troops have pushed their fronts further eastward toward that part of the Soissons-Chatelet Thievery railway lines which is still in the hands of the enemy and further south, along both sides of the Ourcq river and the road leading to Fere-En-Tardenois, Germany's great store house for the supply of her troops to the south important strata into enemy held territory have been under the maximum point where the Allies are fighting near Coigny is about 10½ miles from their point of departure last Thursday.

In the Marne region south of Chatelet Thievery the Americans and French have met with the deepest kind of resistance, for here the German machine gunners and infantrymen are striving hard to stay their progress in an endeavor to extricate large numbers of German forces who are in danger of capture and also to save part of the great number of guns and qualities of war materials which is impossible to get out except by the high roads over the undulating and wooded country.

The advantage in the fighting however, has rested with the amalgamated Allied troops who have pushed on northward past the village of Epieds and ousted the Germans from the greater part of the Chatelet forest. In this region the Allies now hold the villages of Epieds and Trugny-Epieds, which were captured

"Four hostile planes were brought down and two others were brought to earth while raiding Treveso."

Reports Day Quieter.

Berlin, July 24.—via London—"Between Soissons and Rheims," says tonight's official report from general headquarters, "the day on the whole has been quiet. There were partial engagements south of the Ourcq and southwest of Rive Forest."

On the Belgian front.

Washington, July 24.—Artillery and aerial activity on the Belgian front are noted in the weekly resume of operations received today by the Belgian legation. The statement follows:

"The last week artillery has interfered with construction and repair of German trenches and positions along the Ypres road near Staden. An airplane flying over Boitschouke was brought down by anti-aircraft guns. Sub-Lieutenant Coppens celebrated Belgian Independence Day by a new exploit. Seeing a string of German sausages near Ypres, he went up in spite of bad weather and set two of them afire, the Germans hurriedly hauled in the others but Coppens dove to within 100 yards of the ground and got one more, bringing his record of war balloons to eighteen."

"During the night of the 21st, a Gotha, flying over the sea toward Dunkirk was hit by anti-aircraft guns and fell, with three passengers in the inundated sector of Pervise. The same day an enemy aeroplane was destroyed near Warhem by artillery."

Official Communication.

Berlin, July 24.—via London—"The official communication from general headquarters today reads:

"Department of justice officials in announcing discovery of frauds in connection with the raincoat inspection scandal in New York states suspicion of integrity of army officers is apparently without evidence. The situation has been magnified to the extent grave injustices are being done to the men."

Shoers Scope of Work.

New York, July 24.—The scope of the government business done by the C. Kenyon Company of Brooklyn, one of the country's largest rubber manufacturers was shown tonight with the statement that it had been awarded contracts for 1,305,000 raincoats since the war began and during the last ten years had been awarded 46 per cent of all the clothing contracts which passed thru the army quartermasters depot at Philadelphia.

"Between the Aisne and the Marne the enemy early yesterday morning after bringing up fresh reserves, continued his mass attacks. General von Boehm's army completely defeated repeated enemy thrusts.

"The French and Americans again suffered heavy losses.

"Villemontrou was recaptured from the enemy who retreated in dense masses which were fired at by our artillery.

"North of the Ourcq our annihilating fire smashed enemy attacks in preparation and during the first thrusts. Between the Ourcq and the Marne we repulsed strong enemy attacks for the most part in front of our lines."

"Southwest of Rheims heavy engagements lasted throughout the day. Between the Marne and the Ardre, the enemy in four violent partial attacks advanced repeatedly in vain."

AVIATORS INJURED.

New York, July 24.—Lieutenant L. D. Caskey, pilot an Lieutenant Donald Hinman, were injured today in a shock of landing when they were forced by lack of fuel to make a sudden descent in their airplane in a vacant lot in Brooklyn.

ATHLETES COMMISSIONED.

Poston, July 24.—Arthur F. Duffy and Thomas E. Burke, former world's champion athletes have been appointed the first physical director and the second athletic director in the aviation corps with the rank of first lieutenant. They will report at Mineola, L. I., Saturday.

SEVERE FIGHTING REPORTED SOUTH OF THE OURCQ

BULLETINS

LONDON, July 24.—via Ottawa.—The British today gained important ground in Vrigny wood southwest of Rheims.

VIENNA, July 24.—via London

from Austrian headquarters to-day says:

"In Albania enemy attempts to break thru our Devoll lines were frustrated."

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE AISNE-MARNE FRONT, July 24.—By the Associated Press.—The newspaper correspondents today witnessed an aerial engagement on the Chatelet Thievery front in which the enemy was driven off. An enemy aviator appeared over two observation balloons. The anti-aircraft gunners saw him dropping to secure the range and let loose scores of shrapnel shells about him. In less than three minutes two French planes went to the rescue of the balloons but the German declined to fight. Nose diving directly thru the rain of shells he righted himself and flew away before the anti-aircraft guns could swing upon him or the slower flying planes could get at him.

LONDON, July 24.—The losses to British and allied shipping due to enemy action or marine risk, for the month of June totalled 25,629 gross tons, this being the lowest record for any month since September, 1916.

The British losses totalled 161,062 tons and allied and neutral losses 114,567.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN FRANCE, July 24.—By the Associated Press.—Both sides of the pocket in the German line have been scenes of the most violent attacks and counter-attacks throughout the past night and morning. Few fluctuations of the line have occurred but in all these they have favored the allies who keep up an incessant pressure on the retiring Germans who are endeavoring to cover the withdrawal of the bulk of their troops from imminent danger.

Southwest of Rheims the British and French have been fighting the Germans incessantly for five days. The Germans are doing their utmost in this vicinity to protect the pivot on which their armies are retreating northward.

All their efforts however, have not prevented the allied troops from going forward and during the last two days hundreds of prisoners from enemy shock divisions have been taken while several German points established in the small woods have succumbed to the advance.

ARTILLERY ACTIVITY SLACKENS.

With The American Army On The Aisne-Marne Front, July 24.—(By The Associated Press.)

The fighting today was not characterized by any great artillery activity altho the heavy guns continued to drop shells on the retreating enemy and served to some extent to disorganize his movements.

It was radically different yesterday when the American fought three times for the possession of Epieds the Germans countering every time and stubbornly contesting every movement made by the Franco-Americans on that part of the line immediately north of Chatelet Thievery. The Americans passed Epieds today with comparatively little resistance. The French on their part of the line also found the enemy willing to move.

Hot rear guard actions are continuing. The losses among the Germans have been lighter than usual on account of their failure to resist strenuously the advance of the allies. North of Chatelet Thievery the allied forces used mounted patrols at two places in order to cover the withdrawal of the bulk of their troops from imminent danger.

The main road is now useless so far as the Germans are concerned while the heavy guns of the allies are reaching many of the wagon roads which the enemy has fought so hard to retain.

The Germans can of course, obtain limited supplies but it is believed that these will not be sufficient to warrant keeping the big army in the salient which has been greatly narrowed by a week of battle.

NINETEEN TRAINS LEAVE CAMP IN ONE DAY

WASHINGTON, July 24.—A record for rapid troop movement was established at a training camp on July 7 when 19 trains with 220 coaches carried 10,320 soldiers from the camp between three o'clock and 9 o'clock p. m. over two railroads. The former record for camp evacuation by rail, the railroad administration reported today, was seven trains leaving in one day carrying 4,000 men.

HELD UNDER \$5,000 BAIL

Watertown, July 24.—William DeBittiger, aged 68, a wealthy farmer of New Hampton was held over to the federal grand jury under \$5,000 bail by United States Commissioner J. E. Dempster, here today charged with violating the espionage act. It is said he aided men to evade the draft and made sedition remarks.

SHOWER BRINGS RELIEF

Missoula, Mont. July 24.—Showers brought slight relief to day to the fire fighters in the Pend Oreille, Kankakee and Selway forests

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MEMBER THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper.

Germany wants peace. Evincing by new proposals at every reverse to its armies.

We are not only "holding our own" just now, but the cry is "On to Berlin!"

Foch's success brings peace proposals from the Huns by way of Spain. They should come direct.

Upon the speed with which America continues to send soldiers depends the date in which France may be freed from German invasion.

The Allied platform of war is reiterated in the words of Jefferson, that the people of the world are to possess the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Do not hesitate. Every time you are confronted by the question whether you shall spend a dollar for luxuries or for Thrift Stamps, decide the question instantly, and decide it right.

Accounts of fatal accidents from our flying fields come with startling frequency. Americans show the utmost daring in the use of planes and we seem to have fatality after fatality. It is a most dangerous branch of service.

Moving large bodies of troops is an undertaking, the difficulties of which civilians can little realize. To move an army corps of 40,000 men with cavalry, equipment and supplies requires 110 railroads of Continental size.

It has been an agent of the German

Investigation of the case indicated that it was even doubtful whether Prager was pro-German or entertained disloyal ideas. The charge of disloyalty was it seems, used chiefly to palliate an outrage which was actually inspired by motives quite unrelated to the desire to uphold Americanism.

Prager had been an agent of the German

Multiply 40,000 by three, four, or five and one has some conception of the magnitude of the transportation task which was thrown upon the Allies by the entry of American troops.

Through the successful efforts of the United States Employment Service in supplying labor, every bushel of wheat grown in Kansas this year has been harvested and is now being threshed.

This announcement is made by the Wichita, (Kan.) Board of Commerce, which characterizes the accomplishment of the Federal Employment Service as "phenomenal."

The draft age limits are going as well as down, and the government is preparing to increase the army to a strength of from 5,000,000 to 6,000,000 men. These will be mainly men without dependents and everyone of them will be sent to France if necessary to vanquish the Hun. It is contemplated that the American transports have really brought more quickly than they were expected.

The Munchener Neustenachrichten says France is still very strong; that America has more than a half a million soldiers in France, and that the English army has been beaten and put into a perfect state. It adds that it will take weeks perhaps to wrest the initiative from Gen. Foch.

The Koelnisches Volks Zeitung says the fact must no longer be hidden that German deserters have made use of their knowledge of the plan of operation to betray their country.

government, we could find little to justify the action of that mob. If we must rely on "popular" tribunals to enforce justice, it is a confession that our government is weak and incapable. No true American will allow himself to act as if there could be any such confession or as if it had any foundation in fact.

It is reported that the president is preparing to issue a proclamation warning the people against resorting to "popular" justice. That warning might well be extended to include a certain variety of inflammatory utterances as well as overt acts. The American cause is not promoted by such manifestations.—Chicago Tribune.

GERMAN OPINION.
The Strassburger Post says the

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RIPPLING RHYMS
By Walt Mason

JULY HEAT.

My fat old form is wilting in heat that does not cease, and I'm no longer lifting a song of joy and peace; I'm crooning smoky phrases the censor says are wrong, this day is hot as blazes, and seems a —————— long. And this is what I yearned for, some six brief months ago! It's what my bosom burned for, when we had wholesome snow! The sun grows hot and hotter, it blisters and it tan; I drink three kegs of water and wear out palm叶ans; a red hot wind is blowing, some baked, parboiled, snore, the perspiration flowing, I leak at every pore. And this is what I sighed for, when winter was on deck! It's what I wailed and cried for, until I sprained my neck! I cursed, from A to Z, the winds that used to blow the stimulating blizzard, the sweet refreshing snow! Because my ears were frosty, I talked like one gone daft, the language exhausted, denouncing winter's graft. The worms and bugs confound me, I swear to them in vain. It is too hot for reading, it is too hot to write; a blizzard's what I'm needing, and may it come tonight. The sun all day is peeling, my head with chunks of heat. I feel my system melting and running down my feet. And this is what I hoped for, in cheery winter days! It's what I wept and groaned for, this bath in solar rays!

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

July 25, 1861—Governor Richard Yates urged upon the War Department the acceptance of ten more infantry and three cavalry regiments and a battalion of artillery. Illinois stands ready to furnish double her quota.

JULY CLEARANCE SALE
now going on. July prices;
and we give S. & H. Green
stamps.

RABJOHNS & REID

SUGAR NOTICE
Inasmuch as there is a very serious sugar shortage a new rule is today in effect on sugar.

No retail grocer can sell any except to his regular trade. In other words, more care must be exercised in acceptance of sugar orders.

In regard to canning, no amount larger than ten pounds can be sold and that only as authorized by local or county food administrator.

New stores established after July 15th will receive no sugar allotments or new jobbers or wholesalers beginning business after July 1st will be given license or certificates.

M. F. Dunlap,
Food Administrator.

SERGEANT WRIGHT ACROSS.

Sergeant William H. Wright, son of Mrs. Norah Wright, of this city and a resident of San Francisco, writes that he is safely across the sea and ready to take a whack at the kaiser. He belongs to Co. F, 316 Am. Tn. While he was en route to the east his mother was visiting her daughter, living in Chicago, and his train stayed there an hour, permitting a pleasant visit with them.

WORK PROGRESSING

The new addition to Passavant hospital is progressing as fast as possible with the scarcity of help and the difficulty is obtaining materials. The frame for the roof is in shape and the next thing will be the covering and then lathing and plastering will follow. There will be ample demand for the increased accommodations as soon as they are ready for occupation.

The best gift for a soldier—a wrist watch.

Schram & Buhrman.

Mrs. Edward Gallagher of Woodson underwent a major operation at Passavant hospital nine days ago and is recovering in a very satisfactory manner. Already she has had a back rest in bed and expects to be sitting up shortly. Dr. C. E. Black was the surgeon.

DAIRY AUTO TOUR
TOOK PLACE WEDNESDAY

Group of Men Visited Nearby Farms and Discussed Practical Dairy Affairs.

The demonstration dairy automobile tour arranged by County Agent G. B. Kendall took place on schedule time Wednesday afternoon. The start was made from the court house at 1 o'clock, there being about eight automobile loads of interested men who made the journey. The first stop was made at E. E. McPhail's farm a mile northwest of Jacksonville. There the visitors inspected the splendid and spacious barn that Mr. McPhail uses for the housing of his dairy herd and examined the tile silo that he uses with good results.

Mr. McPhail is now milking 22 cows and sells practically all of the milk in a wholesale way. He prefers feed made up of one half bran and one half gluten and finds that six pounds per animal is sufficient. Just now of course the cows are all on grass but other seasons of the year he supplements this feed with alfalfa hay and silage. Mr. McPhail has a considerable acreage of alfalfa and the silo used is of large size. His barn is located on a gently sloping hill side so that ample drainage is provided.

The Use of Cheaper Feeds.

The next stop was at the School for the Deaf where inspection was made of the model brick and concrete dairy barn. The equipment the state has provided there is of the best and the arrangement is in every way convenient. I. A. Madden, county agent of Sangamon county, made a brief talk after the barn and herd had been inspected. He spoke particularly on the question of feed, making the point that in these days of high prices for grain that it is often too expensive to use the grain for the purposes of increasing production beyond a certain mark. His idea was that by the use of cheaper feeds production could be brought to a certain favorable point and that to stop there in the matter of production was really more economical than to force the increase of milk production by the use of high priced feeds.

Fred Thies, who has charge of the herd at the School for the Deaf, said that the trough feed used now consists of one part of ground corn to five parts of bran. There are two big silos at the institution and in the winter time the cows are fed alfalfa or clover hay. A large tonnage has already been stored for use during the coming year. There are forty cows now in the herd at the School for the Deaf.

Judging Cows.

The party then drove on to the dairy farm of J. P. Doan southwest of Jacksonville. There Mr. Doan is now caring for 25 cows. The speaker at this place was W. P. Miller, county agent from Macon county. The group of men selected five or six cows from the entire herd and then tried to figure out the best milk producer from external signs. Then Mr. Doan, who is a member of the cow testing association, produced a record book to show the correctness of the men who were guessing on production. This served to introduce an informal talk by Mr. Miller on cow judging. He spoke of the advantage of the well-placed udder of ample size and of the cow with a large barrel, indicating the capacity for taking care of goodly quantities of milk producing food. Some attention was also given to the discussion of milk veins as indicating the qualities of the cow. Mr. Miller was formerly manager of a large dairy near Chicago, and, as indicated, is now in county agent work.

Big Herd at Insane Hospital.

A few minutes later the party stopped at the dairy barn at Jacksonville state hospital. There 100 cows are now being milked under the direction of James Stubblefield, for many years in charge of the herd at Illinois School for the Deaf. The visitors passed thru the barns and made particular inspection of five registered Holsteins. These cows are fed and milked by hospital patients under Mr. Stubblefield's direction. The barn is now being enlarged and Dr. E. L. Hill, superintendent of the hospital, stated that it was the hope to have a new barn after the next session of the legislature.

Dr. Hill referred to the general record of the dairy which showed that during the past year it had been conducted at a profit of more than \$10,000 to the state.

The record for May and June of this year showed a net profit of about \$45 a day. Some time since the herd was moved from the School for the Blind to the state hospital and milk as needed is now sent to the school. The purchase price of the herd has been paid for in milk and now a profit being made.

The entire herd at the hospital includes 109 cows, two bulls and 79 calves. The policy at present is to keep all the calves. Heifers are used for replacing the herd and later on the male calves are butchered. The hospital now has a membership in the cow testing association and as a result of the records about 25 cows have been found to be unprofitable. These animals will be fattened and butchered for hospital uses.

The final meeting place was at the J. M. Starr farm on the Morton road a mile east of the state hospital. The purpose of the visit there was to inspect a milking machine in operation. Mr. Starr has for some time made a successful use of the Hinman machine. W. J. McLaughlin of St. Louis, a representative of the company was present, and made a brief talk supplementing the statement made by Mr. Starr.

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Crybean and J. F. C. will

finish the season at the Jacksonville Driving Club.

MATT STAR POST, ATTENTION!

All members of the post are requested to meet at the family residence, 1215 West College avenue, to attend the funeral of Comrade Surgeon Bartlett, at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

J. M. Swales, Commander.

C. E. McDougal, Adjutant.

A Good Comedy

"MANY A SLIP"

Light etched glass. Everything for hot weather. See our west window.

Bassett's Jewelry Store.

A LARGE BUSINESS.

People may think there isn't much in the scrap metal business and perhaps there isn't but one would think it amounted to something if he would inspect the establishment of Jacob Cohen and Son. Mr. Cohen says they employ eighty men and receive goods from far away Texas and even some from old Mexico. He says he has paid one dealer in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, \$85,000 a year for stuff sent them. They have several pairs of large shears for cutting sheet iron and have tons of metal all about their place.

SCOTTS THEATRE

Thursday and Friday

VIVIAN MARTIN

— in —

MOLLY ENTANGLED'

A Paramount Picture

A "feline chance" to see charming Vivian Martin in a delightful story of "Ould Ireland."

Romance — thrills — a

"bit of blarney" — a

bully good show.

— Also —

A Good Comedy

"MANY A SLIP"

Light etched glass. Everything for hot weather. See our west window.

Bassett's Jewelry Store.

ALL SEATS 10c

Plus 1 cent War Tax

Local Food Price Bulletin

REVISED FOOD PRICES
(Approved by Food Administration)

The following prices for foodstuffs in Jacksonville have been approved by the food administration. The prices are given which the retailer pays and which the consumer should pay:

| Articles | Retailer Pays | Consumer Should Pay |
|------------------------|------------------|---------------------|
| Bread, 1 pound | 8c | 9c to 10c |
| Bread, 1½ pounds | 12c | 14c to 15c |
| Beans, navy | 12c to 14c | 15c to 18c |
| Beans, Lima | 15c to 16c | 18c to 20c |
| Butter, creamery | 44c to 45c | 47c to 50c |
| Butterine | 28c to 31c | 31c to 36c |
| American cheese, whole | 27c to 29c | 32c to 39c |
| American cheese, cut | 27c to 32c | 32c to 35c |
| Eggs | \$1.88 to \$1.48 | \$1.46 to \$1.63 |
| Flour, ½ barrel | 60c to 65c | 72c to 80c |

Flour Substitutes

| Articles | Retailer Pays | Consumer Should Pay |
|--------------|---------------|---------------------|
| Barley flour | 6c to 6½c | 7c to 7½c |
| Corn flour | 6c to 6½c | 7c to 7½c |
| Corn meal | 11c to 11½c | 12½c to 14c |
| R | | |

CITY AND COUNTY

Richard Stanley was a representative of Joy Prairie in the city yesterday.

Mrs. William Clary, of the northeast part of the county, was a city shopper yesterday.

John Cully, of Woodson precinct, called in the city yesterday.

Johnson Sheppard, of the vicinity of Murrayville, was attending to affairs in town yesterday.

Miss Catherine Whalen was a city shopper from Franklin yesterday.

James Fairfield made a business trip from Pisgah to the city yesterday.

Thomas McAllister was a traveler from Meredosia to the city yesterday.

Ernest Woods was a representative of Franklin in the city yesterday.

J. H. Platt was a traveler from Morris to the city yesterday.

Thomas Doolin traveled from Ashland to the city yesterday.

Edward Hammond, of Meredosia, was a city caller yesterday.

Edward German was a city arrival from Buckhorn yesterday.

A. H. Kitchen traveled from Lynnville to the city yesterday.

J. O. Leenogle, of Prentice, called in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Wash Graff was down to the city from Ashland yesterday.

C. F. Rose, of Woodson, was a traveler to the city yesterday.

Benton Buchanan was up to the city from Pisgah yesterday.

WHEN YOU LUNCH OR DINE

These are days when necessary food restrictions make service more difficult. However, you will enjoy a luncheon or dinner here. Quality and Service are always paramount.

PEACOCK INN
South Side Square

**VANNIER'S**

Fresh roasting ears at 30c doz.
Dressed chickens on special orders.
Fresh shipment ripe apricot slabs at 25c lb.
Also fresh lot Rye Flour just received at 9c. This is rye bread week so get your order in at once.
Potted meat ready for sandwiches at 7½c each.
Lemon special at 48c doz.

Vannier China & Coffee House
III phone 150 We Pay and Want Cash Bell 150

"WARNING"

We are all trying to save every grain of wheat—the thresherman is doing his duty; it is up to you to do yours. There is more grain lost by poor wagon beds than is left in the straw pile. Fifteen bushels of wheat more than pays for a **Perfectly Tight First Class Bed**. Five years ago it took thirty-seven bushels of wheat to buy a wagon bed, so there is no excuse for not having a bed that will properly deliver to the elevator every grain that is threshed. You know your duty. You know your country is calling for the grain.

For a Few Days We Will Make a Special Price on the Best Trade Bed on the Market.

The Success

Five sills, reinforced bottom over both bolsters. Extra heavy ironing, 7-16 end gate rods, tongue and grooved bottom, angle iron grain cleats. Well painted in oil and lead. With or without spring seat. We just unloaded a car load and have shipped out forty-five already.

ONE PRICE AND A SQUARE DEAL TO ALL!

Jacksonville Farm Supply Co.

CHAS. T. MACKNESS, President
M. R. RANGE, Sec'y and Mgr.
THEO. C. HAGEL, Treasurer

WHERE QUALITY RULES AND SERVICE IS KING!

A DECISIVE BATTLE OF THE WORLD

Richard Stanley was a representative of Joy Prairie in the city yesterday.

E. W. Hardtes, of Peoria, was added to the list of city callers yesterday.

W. E. Hawk, of Terre Haute, Ind., was among the city arrivals yesterday.

Charles O. Seymour was up to the city from Franklin yesterday.

Samuel Story was a representative of Murrayville in the city yesterday.

Arthur Buchanan made a business trip from Pisgah to the city yesterday.

Glen Hammond was a traveler from Pisgah to the city yesterday.

Warren Blimling, of the northwest part of the county, was a city caller yesterday.

Mrs. J. Sargent has gone to Philadelphia and other points to visit relatives and friends.

J. J. Lukeman and Miss Dorothy Lukeman of Franklin were shopping in the city yesterday.

J. A. Zellars of Alexander was transacting business in the city yesterday.

Franklin Hunter of Sinclair called on city merchants yesterday.

Dr. A. E. Obermeyer was a business visitor with city merchants Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Van Winkle drove to the city from Franklin in their Saxon car Wednesday.

John Killam of Markham was a caller in Jacksonville yesterday.

Clarence Rice of west of the city was a shopper in the city Wednesday.

M. E. Riley of the south part of the county called on city people yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Campbell and son were city arrivals from Ovile yesterday.

S. T. Zachary of the east part of the county paid the city a visit yesterday.

Henry Klopp and two sons helped represent Island Grove in the city yesterday.

Albert Campbell of the east part of Scott county was among the city callers yesterday.

Charles Davis and son of the vicinity of Orleans arrived in the city yesterday.

Noah Ornella helped represent Murrayville in the city yesterday.

L. R. Bennett of the east part of the county was added to the list of city arrivals yesterday.

Noah Ornella was one of the city visitors from Murrayville yesterday.

Gregg Tindall, of Antioch vicinity, called on city people yesterday.

Allison Thomason, of Markham, paid the city a visit yesterday.

J. Berger of Meredosia was attending to business matters in the city yesterday.

W. H. Angle and Cy Buffum of Louisville, Mo., were business visitors in the city Wednesday.

Robert Gower of Peoria was called to the city on business yesterday.

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OVERSEAS CASUALTIES

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON. July 24.—The army casualty list today shows: Killed in action, 20; died of wounds, 14; died of disease, 17; died of accident and other causes, 5; died of airplane accident, 2; wounded severely 48; missing, 1; prisoner, 1; total, 108.

The List:

Killed in Action

Lieutenants William P. Fitzgerald, Worcester, Mass.

Frederick K. Hirth, Toledo, O.

William C. Orr, Jr., Philadelphia.

Sergeant George E. Hunsaker, Dawson Springs, Ky.

Privates Leo Bell, Chicago.

Raymond Blackwell, Bluefield, W. Va.

Charles Cranes, New York City.

Charles Glemzer, Chicago.

Harold R. Heap, 507 Union street, Joliet, Ill.

Joseph F. Kennedy, Catasauqua, Pa.

Joseph Meyer, 108 South Jackson street, Belleville, Ill.

Tim Moriarity, St. Louis.

James Papavasiliou, Chicago.

George R. Pfahl, Brooklyn.

Starling E. Rowland, Warren, Pa.

Herman A. Schmidt, 1616 Kansas avenue, East St. Louis, Ill.

Marshall C. Smith, Morgan-town, N. C.

Clayton C. Somerville, Raleigh, N. C.

Carl J. Teunones, East Chicago, Ind.

Ernest F. Watt, Warren, Pa.

Died of Wounds

Sergeant Earl S. Finley, Steelton, Pa.

Privates Bernard Albert, New York City.

John Blasius, Jr., Chicago.

Harold Boswell, Chicago.

William Budzynski, South Bend, Indiana.

Helge Dale, Grand View, Wash.

Willard Degree, Stewart, Minn.

Erving H. Graham, Greensboro, Ala.

Charlie Günsburg, Staunton, Ill.

Frank W. Helikson, Franklin Mine, Michigan.

Frank M. King, DePew, N. Y.

Alfred E. Lyng, Chicago.

Dominick Oberto, Spring Valley, Ill.

Joseph Reif, Wathena, Kan.

Mined of Disease

Sergeant John R. Reeder, Tipton, Ia.

Mechanic John R. Verry, Merced, Cal.

Bugler Frank E. Prandie, Philadelphia.

Privates Harley W. Bragg, Ced-

go.

DOUBLE TRIANGLE.

Providence, R. I., July 24.—A double triangle will be placed before the graves of Jewish soldiers who fall in France instead of the cross as the result of conferences between Colonel Harry Cutler of this city, chairman of the Jewish Welfare Board and the war department. The other allied nations have already been using the double triangle.

Another task which required painstaking care was the compilation of the names of farm workers, trained and untrained, under the head of agriculture, and this report was mailed to Washington April 18, for Mrs. Henry T. Rainey.

In the work of the listing com-

mited all cards were arranged al-

phabetically as to three letters

and filed in cases. That this work

required patriotic interest is

shown by the fact that there were

sixteen women who worked four

hours a day and six days a week

for a period of four weeks. This

means that sixteen women ap-

plied themselves for nineteen

hours, which would be the equi-

valent of one woman serving for

1,536 hours. In addition to this

work there were 86 girls who as-

isted, and so the total hours

spent at the library alone on the

cards was 2,129.

While copies of the various

lists have been forwarded to the

woman's council of national de-

fense, the records remain here for

the use of patriotic organizations.

Already the Morgan county cards

have aided the munitions workers

at Altion, the clerical force at the

local exemption office and this

medical advisory board. The in-

formation on the cards will thus

be available at all times to go-

vernment representatives. The

records show that in Jacksonville

precincts there were 472, outside

of the precincts 383, women who

did not register, making a total of

855.

REGISTRATION WORK FIGURES COMPILED

Detailed Report Made to State Department by the Chairman—Many Local Workers Made Task Possible.

The committee of women which has directed the registration of Morgan county under direction of the Council of National Defense, has had a large task in the compilation of reports. Mrs. W. P. Duncan, who is chairman of registration work, has been frequently asked what the committee has been doing and what the detailed reports made indicated. It was possible recently for the committee to send to the Chicago office a condensed detailed report covering six type-written pages.

Summary of Workers. The summary of women trained and untrained for various lines of work follows:

| | T'd Utd. |
|--------------------------------------|-----------|
| 1. Agriculture | 1,806 83 |
| 2. Clerical | 1,338 20 |
| 3. Domestic | 2,698 606 |
| 4. Industrial | 523 81 |
| 5. Professional | 615 4 |
| 6. Public service | 269 75 |
| 7. Social service | 614 287 |
| 8. Red Cross A. R. | 298 200 |
| 9. Miscellaneous | 42 11 |
| 10. Contributions | 17 |
| Trained in more than one occupation. | 3,000. |

The total number of women registered was 7,849, while the poll was 6,049. This means that 1,100 women more than the poll showed were registered for work. The number registered November 7, 1917, was 5,532, and the number registered subsequent to March 2 had been 2,317. There was registration at the Red Cross shop March 9; at the food show March 16 and 17; at the Ayers National Bank building, Bethel A. M. E. church and Hopper shoe store March 23 and 30. The county captains or registrars not only held registrations, but completed personal house to house visitation and great credit is due them for successfully encountering the difficulties of distance and bad roads.

Listing Work Begins.

April 2 the listing committee began its work and all country districts were listed, except Centerville, and that district was organized later. Each worker was listed as to name, service, time and kind. The lists were mailed by eighteen county captains of registration April 18 and at a date earlier in the same month a committee listed the percentage of girls from 16 to 20 in a number of the country precincts. Figures were also compiled from the colleges, state institutions and a number of factories.

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lists have been forwarded to the

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of the precincts 383, women who

did not register, making a total of

855.

Some of the Workers.

Among the women who assisted in various ways in this registration work, in addition to Mrs. Duncan, are Mrs. Elson Barnes Norbury, Mrs. George Imgrund, Miss Florence Taylor, Misses Maria Fairbank, Marian Capps, Mary Case, Mattie Tapp, Hattie Heffernan, Lucy Barr, Florence Rice, Nellie Self, Mary Wadsworth, Lora Bancroft, Mary Palmer; Mrs. Miller Weir, Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Laura Lafayette, Mrs. Marion Meadows, Mrs. Abner Strawn, Mrs. William Clary, Mrs. Herbert Capps, Misses Anna McDonald, Nettie Hayden, Hazel Strawn, Flossie Kellogg, Maude Brown, Helen Rawlings and Mrs. Thomas Heaton, Misses Annie Jackson, Lydia Barrette, Mrs. L. O. Vaught, Mrs. T. G. Atherton, Mrs. E. L. Hill, Mrs. Donahoe, Mrs. Henry Muehlhausen, Mrs. J. Parker Doan, Mrs. A. L. Adams, Mrs. J. H. Stice, Mrs. Charles Ehnie, Miss Freeman, Misses May Lambert, Zella Scott, Inez Huckerby, Elizabeth Laurie, Miss Gillick, Mrs. A. W. Becker, Mrs. C. R. Tunison, Mrs. E. G. Herald, Mrs. M. E. Gilbert, Mrs. R. A. Gates, Mrs. Arthur Henderson, Mrs. Percy Cherry, Mrs. M. H. Havenhill, Mrs. Thurman Haskell, Mrs. Henry English, Mrs. H. O. Bumgardner, Mrs. Mamie Kennedy, Mrs. V. F. Day, Mrs. Harvey Adkins, Mrs. Faugust, Mrs. W. L. Shipe, Misses Rose Ranson, Grace Rapp, Nellie Doying.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

Fred Still, Murrayville; Delilah B. Hettick, Jacksonville.

Charles Still, Murrayville; Helen Hettick, Jacksonville.

STEAMER JUSTICIA SUNK BY SUBMARINES

From Three to Eight U-Boats Concerned in Attack on Vessel—Ship Goes Down After Nine Torpedoes Had Been Fired.

London, July 24.—From three to eight submarines are said to have been concerned in the attack on the steamer Justicia, according to the Daily Mail which says the fight began at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon and lasted intermittently until Saturday morning. The ship sank about 1 o'clock in the afternoon after nine torpedoes had been fired. When the liner was first struck the torpedo boats destroyers which accompanied her raced to attack the enemy and dropped many depth charges, while patrol boats stood by the ship and a tug took her in tow.

The second and third torpedoes were fired about 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Both missed their marks, one going ahead of the steamer and the other ast. Two hours later another torpedo was seen coming but when it got close a gunner on the Justicia with extraordinary aim hit it clean and exploded it. All was quiet until 8 o'clock in the evening when the fifth torpedo was sighted. The gunners on the Justicia placed their shots so near it that the torpedo was deflected.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reeve Entertain Odd Fellows.

Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reeve entertained the members of the degree staff of Urania Lodge No. 243 I. O. O. F. and members of the lodge at their country home near Markham at an elegant dinner.

Some time ago Mr. Reeve who is a member of the degree staff of the lodge invited the members to dinner at his home. Later he extended the invitation to the entire lodge.

The members made the journey yesterday evening. The I. O. O. F. quartet, Ben Denny, Maurice Peckham, James Guyette and William Randolph Hearst was present and gave a musical program. James Guyette gave a piano solo and the entire company joined in a number of songs.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., July 24.—Subsequent to recommending a full state ticket headed by Alfred E. Smith of New York, Democrats of the state informal convention today paved the way for party harmony after the primaries. As a result of the recommendation they faced a three-cornered primary fight unless one or both of the announced independent candidates—William Church Osborne and William Randolph Hearst—withdraws his candidacy. Both have signified their intention of remaining in the contest until the votes are counted on primary night.

**EXEMPTION
BOARD NEWS**

**SEVENTY-FIVE WILL
ENTRAIN AUGUST 1ST**
The seventy-five men who were deferred from the last Morgan county call on account of agricultural claims will go to Camp Taylor August 1st. They will leave over the C. & A. at 5:45 a.m., expecting to take a special train out of East St. Louis and arrive at camp at 10 p.m., the same day.

The men included in this contingent are as follows:

Ira C. Abel, Prentice.
Walter Alhorn, Meredosia.
Paul E. Barrows, Jacksonville.
Harmon G. Barth, Meredosia.
Frederick A. Berghaus, Meredosia.
Anton J. Bergschneider, Jacksonville.
Claude D. Bolton, Murrayville.
Leo Bolton, Franklin.
Dillon H. Bridgeman, Jacksonville.
Charles O. Brockhouse, Meredosia.
George H. Evans, Quincy.
Arthur Buchanan, Jacksonville.
Francis A. Butcher, Meredosia.
Eddie Carrigan, Woodson.
Lou J. Carrigan, Jacksonville.
William T. Casey, Woodson.
Edgar Milton Chandon, Franklin.
Edward E. Davies, Jacksonville.
Walas Leslie Deatherage, Waverly.
Leslie R. Dodsworth, Franklin.
Charles H. Dorwart, Waverly.
Edward A. Duvenack, Meredosia.
Oscar Lee Earls, Waverly.
John Eller, Alexander.
Carl F. W. Engelbrecht, Champaign.
Glen F. Farmer, Prentice.
Leo J. Flood, Jacksonville.
Martin E. Flynn, Alexander.
Rudolph H. Fricke, Meredosia.
William German, Jacksonville.
Charles R. Gibson, Franklin.
John F. Goodpasture, Jacksonville.
Everett I. Haire, Franklin.
William Hauser, Concord.
Elton R. Hinners, Meredosia.
Thomas Johnson, McLeansboro.
Herman F. Kleinschmidt, Jacksonville.
John L. Korth, Alexander.
Charles Lash, Waverly.
Thomas Lonergan, Jr., Murrayville.

James E. Long, Literberry.
Clifford M. McCall, Alexander.
Ollie McMahon, Waverly.
Fred L. Meyer, Chapin.

HEAVY QUOTAS FOR AUGUST.
The local board yesterday received the following telegram transmitted from the office of the provost marshal general, indicating that August calls for troops will be large. On this account all local boards have been instructed to refuse releases to the navy, marine corps or emergency fleet to men who are in class I. This order is only to be modified if it is certain there will be enough men in class I to fill the August requirements.

Chairman Weir stated yesterday that he understood the government plans to call to the colors a total of 800,000 during the months of August, September and October. As the number of men in class I here in Morgan county has been about 8 per cent above the average it is believed that the quota for the county can be filled from the class I men of the 1918 registrants. Even should the quota run larger than the number of men available it is not likely that the board will be asked to send men from other than class I. The indications are, in Mr. Weir's opinion, that if the government cannot secure enough men from class I that changes will be made in the selective service law which will either permit the taking of men younger than 21 or beyond 31, with the purpose in view of using unmarried men without dependents in the army work. The government's purpose in this is to take due regard of the financial question before the use of men with dependents presents the possibility of a much heavier pension roll.

The telegram from the provost marshal general reads thus:
Miller Weir,
Exemption Board Morgah county,
Jacksonville, Ill.

Provost marshal general wires that August calls on Illinois will be large. He instructs us to ad-

vise all local boards to refuse releases to the navy, marine corps, or emergency fleet to all registrants of nineteen seventeen and nineteen eighteen classes who have been or who will be classified in class I until a sufficient number of class I registrants, physically qualified for general military service are in sight to fill promptly all calls to August 31, with generous allowance for physical rejection at camp. In view of limited number of men it is imperative that releases of such registrants be stopped immediately. This applies whether or not registrants have been finally classified or examined physically. Reports in provost marshal general's office indicate that 1918 class has not been finally classified and examined physically, the failure seriously impeding paper call allocation from Washington. All district and local boards are directed to exert every possible effort immediately to expedite these examinations and classifications and the reclassification in progress, and to make every effort to have sufficient number of men available to fill the August call. Medical advisory boards are directed to speed up the examination of registrants as yet unexamined. The maximum possible expedition by all agencies operating in classification, re-classification or examination is absolutely imperative.

Alternates Named.

The following nine have been ordered to hold themselves in readiness, in case they should be needed to complete the call for August 1:
Henry L. Martin, Waverly.
Harry Lippert, Concord.
Samuel W. Henry Murrayville.
Alfred F. Musch, Arenzville.
Arthur Lee Schneider, Jacksonville.
Fred A. Nickolas, Franklin.
Roy W. Davenport, Orleans.
Arthur H. Russwinkle, Meredosia.
Earl Hall, Murrayville.

NEW, NIFTY EARLY FALL HATS NOW ON SALE AT HERMAN'S.
The list of registrants summoned to appear next Monday, July 29, for physical examination is as follows: The examination will be held at 9 a.m. at the courthouse:

Clarence P. Adams, Jacksonville.
Harvey N. Franz, Jacksonville.
Chester G. Jumper, Sheldahl.
George H. Allen, Jacksonville.
Percy B. DeVore, Woodson.
Elden E. Gruber, Jacksonville.
Archie L. Sentyen, Meredosia.
Ray E. Ore, Arenzville.
William J. Boston, Jacksonville.
Vilouris A. Sanderson, Waverly.
James R. McCarty, Jacksonville.
Russell Reynolds, Waverly.
Robert L. Hegarty, Jacksonville.
Russell Robert, Franklin.
Francis E. Taylor, Muscle Shoals, Ala.
Roy T. Anders, Jacksonville.
Charles S. Anderson, Magnolia, Md.
Fred A. Leach, Jacksonville.
James H. Drury, Jacksonville.
Clifford Holler, Jacksonville.
Andrew L. Edwards, Arenzville.
Wallace T. Hembrough, Jacksonville.
Ralph L. Bartlett, Jacksonville.
Charles M. Heriford, Palmyra.
Henry E. Wheeler, Jacksonville.
Charles A. Clampit, Jacksonville.
George Edward Flynn, Murrayville.
Lura Hubert Blankenship, Alelder.

CASE TRACTOR IS USED IN FIELD

Company of Farmers Witnessed Demonstration at Groves Farm Wednesday—Is Powerful Machine.

A large company of farmers visited the field on the Groves farm northwest of the city yesterday to see the Case tractor demonstration given under direction of Charles M. Straw and Frank Todd. The Case tractor pulled a three bottom plow and disc with ease. Several of the men operated the tractor and found it easy to handle. There is plenty of reserve power so that the big plows will readily go thru any kind of soil known to this locality. In these days when deep plowing is especially advocated the tractor finds special favor.

Another demonstration will be given today. Special demonstrations can be arranged for at any time by communicating with Mr. Straw or Mr. Todd.

Ladies' wrist watches, latest styles.

Schram & Buhrman.

WILL AID IN THRESHING WORK:

W. J. Brady and Charles Godfrey, of the Brady Bros. store, will spend the day at the farm of P. J. Woulfe, south of the city, assisting in threshing work. These men helped Mr. Woulfe in shocking wheat and made such a good record that they were asked to help out at threshing time. With the memory of the dinner which Mrs. Woulfe served still lingering, it was not very hard to get them to accept. Mr. Brady and Mr. Godfrey also performed valiant service recently in shocking wheat on the James Mahon farm.

ILL AT HOME IN OKLAHOMA.

A telegram received yesterday by John Ellis announced the critical illness of his sister, Mrs. Mary Woodworth, of Guthrie, Oklahoma. This news was received by relatives here with special reason, because of the recent death of Mrs. Woodworth's sister, Mrs. Van Wyatt, whose funeral will be held today.

F. H. Bode, who left Jacksonville a few months ago for Long Beach, Cal., has not yet begun business there. Mr. Bode felt the need of a long rest and decided to wait until later in the summer before starting his business. While they are not receiving cars as rapidly as they wish, they still are getting their share.

S. WEIR BRANNER GOES TO COLORS

S. W. Branner of 520 South Diamond street leaves this morning for Chicago where he will take a position as assistant inspector of Field Artillery under the War Department. Mr. Branner has been connected with the Branner-Jensen Garage on Court street and is an experienced mechanic. He has served four years in the United States navy and has recently tried to enlist several times, but failed on account of his eyesight. Mr. Branner made application for the Civil Service Commission and last Monday received word to report for duty. The position he is taking is one that requires a man of excellent mechanical ability and the experience which Mr. Branner has had well qualifies him for the work.

SHERIFF MAKING TRIP.

Sheriff Grant Graff left yesterday for Glenwood where he took "Buster" Mahoney who will be placed in the school there. From there Sheriff Graff will go to Chicago and thence to Dixon to attend the state meeting of the Sheriff's association.

RAILROAD MEN HERE.

C. E. Brown, division superintendent, and W. L. Bowles, division freight agent for the Wabash with other officials of the road were in Jacksonville yesterday. They are visiting various points along the line looking up matters particularly with reference to the movement of grain.

WILL DRIVE TO DECATUR.

L. T. Potter of the Jacksonville Creamery Co. will drive to Decatur today to attend a meeting of the district butter makers association.

McNAMARA-HENEGHAN CO.

BROOK MILLS

Illinoian 786; Bell 61

HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE CLUB HELD MEETING

Chapin Organization Met With Miss Effie Markham—Other Chapin News Notes.

WILL SEE WAR EFFORTS OF AMERICA FILMED

Chapin, July 24.—The Household Science club met with Miss Effie Markham Wednesday afternoon, fifteen members were present and one visitor, Miss Edna Hutchins. Roll call was responded to by jokes, and a very interesting paper, "When I was a Little Girl" by Mrs. James Hutchins. There was a discussion of new uses of familiar grains and vegetables led by Mrs. Alfred Anderson. Music was furnished by Miss Edna Hutchins. Delicious refreshments were served.

News Notes.

Miss Irene Kanne of Donnellson, Ill., is visiting her friend, Miss Eda Eckhoff for a few weeks.

C. F. Duckett Henry Korsmeyer and P. H. Hamm are at Meredosia fishing for a few days.

Allan Taylor of California has returned from a visit to Chicago bringing Junior Hollowell with him for a visit with his aunt, Mrs. B. J. Taylor.

Donald Duckett passed his last examination for service in Peoria Monday and now has left for the Great Lakes Training Camp.

Charles Holliday of Kenosha, Mich., is visiting home folks for a few weeks.

A surprise party was given for Miss Mary Thorndike, Tuesday evening, at the home of Mrs. Horace Bridgeman. Among those present were Mrs. Ada Funk, Mrs. M. Filson, Mrs. D. Smith, Mrs. L. Brownlow, Mrs. J. Simpson, Mrs. S. Williamson, Mrs. M. Antrobous, Mrs. D. Knopp, and Mrs. P. H. Ham. Miss Thorndike left Wednesday morning for her home in California.

Food Growing Films Numerous

Because of the efforts of the Department of Agriculture to stimulate increased food production, probably more films will be shown on this subject than any other.

Pictures have been taken in many parts of the country to illustrate improved methods of agriculture, stock raising, home economics and forest management.

The best and most appropriate of these will be shown at the fairs.

The Washington horse show, showing types of pure-bred horses from the fast trotter to the draft animal, was filmed at the capital. Pictures of boys' pig clubs, taken in Louisiana, are expected to interest every farm youth, for they show the steps in forming one of Uncle Sam's pig clubs, and how a boy earned the price of his first pig, which later took a blue ribbon and brought money enough to start a real herd of prize hogs. Poultry fanciers are expected to find interest in films of the Government poultry farm in Maryland.

Forest Work Portrayed.

To the forests of the Northwest the Government cameras went to get pictures of the terrible forest fires that yearly destroy thousands of acres of valuable timber and sometimes wipe out whole townships. In this film are seen the work of the forest rangers and the spectacle of an entire community going out to fight a fire.

Other forests are shown the cutting of timber, when the lopopine pine is sent down the mountain slopes to be cut into railroad ties, mine props and lumber, and during the grazing season, when thousands of sheep and cattle are turned into these Government ranges to produce food, wool and leather.

Cotton planting, cutting ginning and manufacture, and the fight against the pink bollworm pest all were filmed in the South.

Co-operative berry growing in the Pacific Northwest and work of the co-operative dairy testing associations in New England indicate that the camera covers the country.

Road Building on Screen.

The building and repair of public roads of various types have been photographed in many different States.

The whole process, beginning with the quarry where the rock is tested to determine its strength and durability, is shown. Then come the crushing and further testing of the rock, the use of cement and macadam, the grading and filling of the road, and the final polishing off with the big steam roller.

American manufacture of wool especially timely during the war and processes of grading and sorting wool after it reaches warehouses thru the combing and winding until it is ready to be made into different grades of woollen cloth, also are covered in film. Other features of improved and scientific farming treated include the building of silos, the proper handling of poultry, and the production of scientifically pure milk.

BIDS FOR COAL

Sealed bids for furnishing 3-inch screened lump coal for all county purposes for one year, will be received at the office of the county clerk until Saturday, July 27, at 11:00 a.m.

All coal to be weighed over the city scales except that delivered at the County Farm, which is to be weighed at the farm.

The successful bidder must enter into a contract and give bond for the faithful performance of the same.

The County Board of Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated this fifteenth day of July, A. D. 1918.

C. A. Boruff,
County Clerk.

AGED MAN NEEDS MEDICAL CARE

W. S. Thomas has been for a

number of days at the Park House

in this city, now conducted by Mrs. Davenport. Relatives of the old man have paid his board for a

week but are said to have failed

to furnish him necessary medical

attention. Mr. Thomas is about

65 years of age and is a carpenter

and has done some farm work.

Mrs. Davenport has done all she

can to take care of the man but,

as stated, he needs more constant

attention than she is able to give.

The case has been called to the

attention of State's Attorney Rob-

inson, who will at once take it up

with the known relatives of Mr.

Thomas, living in the vicinity of

Franklin and Waverly, and they

will be asked to take care of the

sick man.

BOARD'S RECORD WORK COMPLIMENTED

The Morgan county local board has several times been complimented upon the excellence of the system of records followed. It seems that when the papers which accompany men sent to the training camp are in the order and condition intended by the government regulations that the men are handled with far greater ease by the officers at the camps. The following letter of appreciation has just been received by the local board from an officer at Camp Taylor:

60th Co., 15th Tr. Bn.
Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky.
July 23, 1918.

Local Board, Morgan County, Ill., Jacksonville, Ill.

Gentlemen:

I take this opportunity of writing you regarding the men and their papers, that you sent down in your quotas since being in Camp Zachary Taylor, but I must say that Morgan county boys are deserving of much credit. The men were obedient and willing. They have taken up the work and drudgery in a most satisfactory manner.

I wish to thank you for the order in which you arranged your records of the men. They were arranged alphabetically correct, and that saved us a vast amount of work. I look forward to receiving more of your men.

Yours very truly,

Harry A. Stein,
1st Lieut. Inf. R. C.
Commanding Company.

For Rent—Flat, 336 W. State.

SOME FACTS FOR THE FARMER

The following "Plain facts for the well meaning, up-to-date farmer" have been suggested by Charles T. Mackness. He evidently makes special reference to the preparation of the seed bed for next year's wheat crop, and has some worth while sentiments on patriotism:

"Prepare your soil for seed before you sow, and to prepare it means work. Plow deep, at least one or two inches deeper than formerly. Do not fool yourself. Obtain a rule and measure. Use enough power to plow at least 7 inches deep.

"Then roll the ground with a corrugated roller so as to subdue the pack. This gives the ground a chance to hold the moisture which is very essential in nearly every season. We must increase our wheat acreage at least 25 per cent, and must increase the crop per acre 25 per cent. This will give us food to supply the world.

"Why not forget the dollar and help the other fellow so we can be assured of his and our own success? We have the greatest country in the world and the best government known to mankind. By all

JACKSONVILLE STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.

607-611 EAST STATE STREET

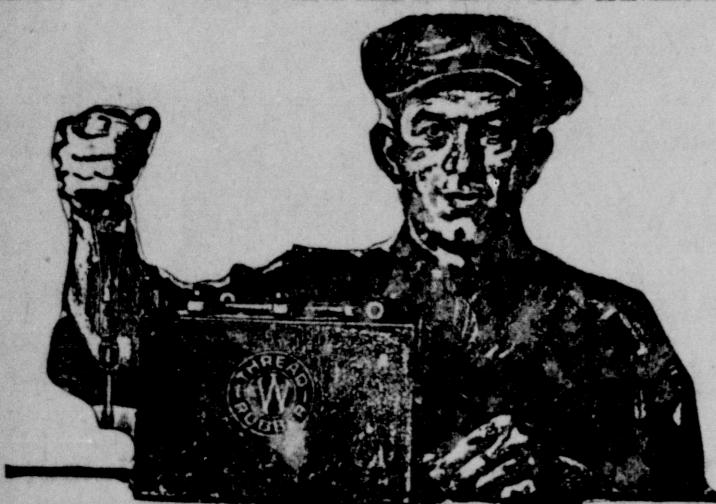
General Transfer and Storage.
Crating and shipping furniture a specialty.
With our auto truck we are prepared to take care of your suburban hauling.

FURNITURE BOUGHT AND SOLD
Both Phones 721

WIDMAYER'S
Quality Meats
Sausages and Fish
at Fair Prices

217 West State

302 East State, Opp. P. O.


When You're in Doubt—Ask Me

Does your battery need charging?

Does your battery need water?

Do connections need tightening? Are you sure that your battery is being kept right up to maximum efficiency?

If you don't know, ask me. Three minutes' test will tell you what is needed; may add weeks of useful life to your Willard Battery.

Ask, while you're here, about the Still Better Willard with Threaded Rubber Insulation.

MODERN GARAGE

Wheeler & Sorrels, Proprietors

Willard
STORAGE BATTERY
SERVICE STATION

Copyright registered, 1918

Emphatically Asserts Worn Out, Lagging Men Can Quickly Become Vigorous and Full of Ambition
7 A DAY FOR 7 DAYS

Don't blame the man who is perpetually tired; his blood needs more red corpuscles and his brain and nerves are craving for food. Given the right kind of medicine any tired-out, inactive, lagging fellow can quickly be made into a real live, energetic and even ambitious man.

So says a student of the nervous system who advises all men and women who feel worn out and who find it hard to get up ambition enough to take a regular job to get a package of Bio-feron at every druggist.

This is the new discovery that pharmacists are recommending because it is not expensive and speedily puts vigor and ambition into people who despaired of ever amounting to anything in life.

People whose nerves have been wrecked by too rapid living, too much tobacco or alcohol, have regained their old-time confidence

and energy in less than two weeks.

No matter from what cause your nerves went back on you; no matter how run down, nervous or tired out you are, get an original package of Bio-feron at once. Take two tablets after each meal and one before bed-time—seven a day for seven days—then one after each meal till all are gone.

Canteen Girls Meet Train.

Paducah, Ky., 7:30. American Red Cross canteen girls served large ice cream cones. The citizens brought us postals and stamps which were much appreciated by the boys. 8:25 p. m. Edward Graubner, my seat "sudsy," lighted the pitch lights on the coach as we have no train men, nothing but detectives and officers of the N. A. Orderly Murray called for singers, declaring that those who would not sing should get off and walk.

The boys who were placed in the infantry division are John Mandeville, Edward Graubner, William Strubbe, Harry Franz, Frank Calloway and William Spainhower.

Ice tea glasses in handled and other styles. Silver and glass spoons.
Bassett's Jewelry Store.

Elmer Henderson returned yesterday to St. Louis, after the expiration of his five days' furlough. If he has any kind of opportunity he will surely be heard from in the conflict.

Friday, July 18, 2:30 a. m. Arrived in Memphis, Tenn. This city is six miles from south border of state, so you see we cross-

J. C. WALSH DESCRIBES TRIP THRU SOUTH

Local Man Gives Interesting Account of Recent Journey from Camp Taylor, Ky., to Camp Beauregard, La.—Number of Other Morgan County Men Transferred to Louisiana Camp.

The following letter was written by J. C. Walsh, who left with the Morgan county contingent June 28 for Camp Taylor. He was recently transferred, along with nine other Morgan county men, to Camp Beauregard, Alexandria, La., where he is to serve as a specialty electrician. The letter was addressed to the Walsh Electric Co. of this city, which is now being conducted by Mrs. Walsh.

We are now in Dixie—Camp Beauregard, Alexandria, La. I am sending a copy of my diary but as yet do not know my address and so Jim Ring hasn't anything on us at Camp Taylor. We were not allowed our hats when going to mess hall, so did not take them here and the sun sure beats down on us.

Our quarters are closer to the ground than at Camp Taylor. We live in a tent 18 feet by 18 feet.

The side walls are 4 feet high and made of wire screening, with outer walls of canvas. We now have the walls turned up, taking the air, which is sultry and close. There was a call just now for engineers to fall out in front. We are specialty men, or tradesmen, I was the only one of the ten Morgan county men given anything but the infantry, which means carry a gun. I think we will change our barracks in a short time as all the engineers are called to bring their cases and bags. This is one great job. You never know when you start out how far you are going and it certainly seemed a joke to travel 36 hours and not know where you were going. I'm going to drop a card to Brother George Richardson, as we are about 100 miles apart now.

Soldiers Have Real Guns.

An acroplane is continually flying over our tent and the sight has become so common that we do not go out to look any more. In this tent all the soldiers have real guns and powder, something which was not the case at Camp Taylor.

Well, as I have rewritten my diary and as it is so hot I'm going to close this letter. Goodby, with lots of love and sunshine, Clarence.

P. S. You might turn this diary over to the Journal and have it published as it will be interesting to many there in Jacksonville.

Diary of Trip Thru Dixie.

Itinerary—Camp Taylor to Jackson, Miss., via Ill. Central; Jackson, Miss., to Monroe, La., via Alabama & Vicksburg; Vicksburg across the Mississippi river on ferry; Marion to Camp Beauregard, Alexandria, La., via Missouri Pacific.

On Thursday, July 18, we were ordered to transfer. We emptied straw ticks at horse barn and found Roy Goodrick, stable boy, on the job. Left at 7 o'clock and hiked 3 miles with baggage weighing 55 lbs. to R. R. loop. At 1:45 p. m. boarded train made up of 13 coaches and baggage coach in center. We had no dinner at this time, but we always have three square meals a day, altho meals are somewhat irregular.

The First Wet Territory. Mounds, 4:10. This is the first indication of wet territory but the boys were ordered back to the train. In order not to abuse a privilege we did not ask to go to the stores at this station. We have been allowed to get off at each station lately. Timber is thick here, with many large palms growing all about, similar to the ones we cultivate at home. Twenty-five foot telegraph poles on the right of way here are lettered about six feet below the cross arms, otherwise they would not be readable as the weeds are 12 to 15 feet high. This is a swampy region and pond lilies grow in the greatest abundance. The blossoms are 6 inches in diameter and the leaves 18 inches long.

Quebec, 4:50. Must be in Canada.

Waverly, 5 p. m. "Close to home again." This is a logging camp and the river or creek is filled with logs and negroes. Monroe, 7 p. m. Here, changed railroads again, having caught up with the other troop train. The boys bought fine Alberta peaches four for 5¢. Watermelons were from 30¢ to 60¢ each, they charge more for them right where they grow than they do up in Illinois. 7:30 p. m. On the Missouri Pacific going south we saw acres and acres of castor beans planted in rows.

Murray Appointed Orderly.

Springfield, 3:50. Private Murray appointed orderly in our coach.

Central City, Ky. Arrived at 4:55, left 5:05. Our train is third troop train passing thru above town, headed southwest. Now we are 138 miles from Kentucky and Tennessee line and will cross at Fulton.

Nortonville, "close to home."

St. Charles, 5:45 p. m. Reached time in Camp Taylor.

Dawson Springs, 6 p. m. A soldier got off the train and hiked thru woods and was captured in 30 seconds. The penalty is at least two years in the pen and maybe death. This town is a summer resort and there were lots of visitors at the depot.

Assigned to Electrical Work.

We arrived at Alexandria, La., at 12:35 a. m. and marched thru inspection tent, then to mess. We had dried beef, apple butter, bread and coffee. We then went to the service quarters. The rest of the men were up in the infantry division while I was given selected or specialties in electrical work. An electric lineman from Springfield, Ill., was also put in this division.

We had no sleep at all and were very tired as our trip covered a period of 45 hours. We were assigned to tents, each containing five folding cots. The arrangement is much better than barracks but the sanitation of the camp is nothing compared with Camp Taylor. While making our beds and hanging out our wash we were greatly amused by an aviator in a biplane. He made long dips, curves, spirals and did various other "stunts." We have two goats at the rear of our tent so I will have to watch my clothes until they dry. There is a fine breeze but it contains lots of sand. This is a small rain here last week, the first one in weeks.

Calvert. All houses here are three or four rooms. As far as you can see natives are waving and cheering. We haven't seen any window shades in last 150 miles, but a service flag instead. All buildings which are painted are a prominent yellow and some few are white-washed. Old style rail fences are everywhere to be seen.

Canteen Girls Meet Train.

Paducah, Ky., 7:30. American Red Cross canteen girls served large ice cream cones. The citizens brought us postals and stamps which were much appreciated by the boys. 8:25 p. m. Edward Graubner, my seat "sudsy," lighted the pitch lights on the coach as we have no train men, nothing but detectives and officers of the N. A. Orderly Murray called for singers, declaring that those who would not sing should get off and walk.

The boys who were placed in the infantry division are John Mandeville, Edward Graubner, William Strubbe, Harry Franz, Frank Calloway and William Spainhower.

Friday, July 18, 2:30 a. m. Arrived in Memphis, Tenn. This city is six miles from south border of state, so you see we cross-

Tennessee in the dark. 5:30 a. m., first call for breakfast; same old mess.

Durant, 7:45. Train stopped in yards where negroes were loading ties on flat cars. Some of the soldiers alighted and started crap game on cars. The negroes were all broke but said, "Oh, go on with the game, for as long as you use the car we won't have to work."

Canton, Miss., 8:55. Saw Arizona R. R. locomotive which carried an oil tank instead of a tender for coal, probably an oil burner but a steam locomotive. All the boys fell out for a rest and a hike. | We marched about 2 blocks on an asphalt pavement and bought all the eatables in town. We saw one cotton gin but it was dismantled.

Madison, 9:55. We made no stop here but saw a woman pointing to service flag in her window containing five service stars.

Jackson, Miss. (Capital). We spent two hours here. We marched up to the old capitol and then to the new one and back to the depot, a hike of eight blocks. In the capitol grounds is a beautiful statue dedicated to "Our Mothers."

Clinton, 12:15. We are now 34 miles from Vicksburg, so we must be on our way to Alexandria. We knew if we went east from Jackson we would be on our way to Camp Shelby, but if we went west we knew it was to be Camp Beauregard in Louisiana.

Edwards, 1:42. We made no stop here. All houses in sight are small but the families seem to be large. We are now coming into the Vicksburg National cemetery, running parallel to an asphalt road and the scenery is beautiful.

More Canteen Girls.

Vicksburg, 1:30. We were met at the station by A. R. C. canteen girls, who gave each soldier cigarettes, matches, souvenirs postal, dish of ice cream and a cup of ice water. In return we gave three cheers for the canteen girls. Our next move was to ferry across the "Father of Waters." As there is no bridge at this point our engine backed four coaches on each of two parallel tracks on Steamboat Pelican and we then crossed to the Louisiana side. The Queen and Crescent boats took the other five cars across. At 3:30 we started on our way and at 4 stopped to repair our engine and also got our noonday mess. (A little late).

Holy Wood, 5:45. This is a large lumber camp. All the dwellings contain about two rooms and are all built just alike. There is a general merchandise store 100 yards from the depot. We were on a siding waiting for our mail and so went over and cleaned up the store of eatables. There are no growing crops in this vicinity, nothing but forests. I have not noticed the heat here at all. We passed thru tented lumber camps and the laborers seem to be mostly negroes. The natives were all barefoot, young and old, and I could probably have sold my extra pair of shoes without any trouble.

Score by innings:

Pittsburgh . . . 000 001 110—3 9 0

Brooklyn . . . 010 000 000—1 6 1

Comstock and Schmidt; Marquard and Miller.

Score by innings:

Pittsburgh . . . 000 001 110—3 9 0

Brooklyn . . . 010 000 000—1 6 1

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BUSINESS CARDS



JACKSONVILLE DAILY JOURNAL, THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 25, 1918

Dr. Walter L. Frank—
Ayers Bank Bldg.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Hours—9-11:30 a. m. 1:30-5 p. m.
Phones—Office, 85; either phone.
Residence, 522 Illinois.

Dr. J. F. Myers—
Office and residence, 304 South Main street. Office hours 8-11 a. m. 1-4, 7-9 p. m. Special attention given to all chronic troubles and obstetrics. Bell phone 26.

Dr. G. R. Bradley—
Physician and Surgeon
Office and residence, 222 West College avenue. Hours—9:30 to 11:30 a. m., 1:30 to 4:30 and 7 to 8 p. m.; Sunday, 9 to 9:30 a. m. and by appointment. Phones 111; Bell, 266.

Dr. F. A. Norris—
Ayers Bank Building, rooms 407-409. Residence Pacific Hotel. Both phones 700. Office Hours—11 to 12; 1 to 6. At hospitals until 11. Sunday, 11 to 12. Sunday and evenings by appointment.

Dr. Carl E. Black—
Europeon
Both phones 700.

Dr. L. E. Staff—
Osteopathic Physician
Special attention given to Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Office and residence, 96 W. Jordan Street. Both phones 261.

Dr. Elizabeth Wagoner—
Osteopathic Physician
Practice limited to women and children. Office and residence, Cherry Flats Suite 6, West State Street, both phones, 431.

Dr. C. W. Carson—
Oakwood, Ill. Chicago. Specialist, Chronic, Nervous and Special Diseases.

Over 90% of my patients come from recommendation. Those who have come in consultation free will be at the Dunlap Hotel, Wednesday, July 17, 1918. Seventeenth year in Jacksonville.

Dr. H. H. Chapman—
DENTIST—
Jacksonville, Illinois.
Office Kopperl Bldg.
222 West State St.
Telephones—Bell 267 Illinois 67.

Drs. Alpha B. Applebee and J. O. Applebee—
DENTISTS
44 North Side Square.
Ill. Phone 99 Bell 194
PYORRHEA A SPECIALTY

Dr. Austin C. Kingsley—
DENTIST
40-42 Ayers Bank Bldg.
Office, both phones, 700
Residence, 111-121

Dr. W. B. Young—
Dentist
Room 603 Ayers Bank Bldg.
Both Phones 435

Dr. H. A. Chapin—
X-Ray Laboratory Electrical
Treatments. Alpine Sun Lamp
Office, Ayers National Bank Bldg.
Hours 8-12 a. m. 1-4 p. m.
Phones: Office, 111; Bell, 87; Residence, 111; Bell, 87.

New Home Sanitarium
111 W. Morgan Street
A PRIVATE SURGICAL HOSPITAL
Conforts of air of Home, Sun Lamp
Sleeping Porches, Private Rooms
and Wardrobes. X-Ray
scope, blood and urinal apparatus
for correct diagnosis.

Dr. H. H. Kellebrew, surgeon in charge. Registered nurses. Both phones. Visitors welcome.

PASSAVANT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
111 East State Street
Surgical, Medical, Obstetrical, X-Ray
Services, Training School and Trained
Nurses. Hospital for visiting patients
to 11 a. m., 1-4 and 4 to 8 p. m.
Illinois Phone 431 Bell 87.

Dr. S. J. Carter—
Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist.
Graduate Chicago Vet. College.
Res. Phone, Bell, 161; Illinois 223
Assistant, Dr. Arthur Bolle
Res. Phone 671
Office Phones, both 850.

Dr. Tom Willerton—
VETERINARY SURGEON AND DENTIST

Graduate Veterinarian. Treats all domestic animals. Office and hospital, 223 South East Street. Both phones.

John H. O'Donnell—
UNDERTAKER
Office and parlor, 304 E. State street, Jacksonville. Both phones 293. Residence 111; Bell 607.

All calls answered day or night.

J. G. REYNOLDS
Funeral Director and Embalmer

Office and parlor, 26 West State Street. Illinois phone 432. Both residence phones 432.

DUNLAP, RUSSEL & CO.
Bankers
M. F. Dunlap
Andrew Russel

General Banking in All Branches

CASH FOR OLD FALSE TEETH
Don't matter if broken. I pay \$200 to \$250 per set, also cash for old gold, silver, platinum dental fixtures. All kinds will sell cash by return mail and will hold goods for 10 days for sender's approval of my price. Mail to L. Mazer, 2007 S. Fifth St., Philadelphia, Pa.

7-16-1mo

MORGAN COUNTY ABSTRACT OFFICE

Operating the only complete set of Morgan County title records from which abstracts can be accurately made.

WALTER & A. F. AYERS (Inc.)
Proprietors.

Insurance in all 16 branches, highest grade companies. Telephone 27-27; Bell 21. Office 323 West State street, Jacksonville, Ill.

7-25-1mo

DEAD STOCK REMOVED FREE OF CHARGE

Jacksonville

Reduction Works

If you have anything in this line please phone during the day.

BELL 46-46-26 After 8 p. m. on Sunday call Bell 511 or 111.

JACKSONVILLE REDUCTION WORKS

East of Jacksonville Packing Co.

and north of Springfield Road.

7-25-1mo

D. E. SWEENEY

Dealers in Coal, Lime, Cement and all Bricklayers' and Plasterers' Supplies

ILLINOIS PHONE 165

R. A. Gates—

Auditor and Consulting Accountant.

Jacksonville, Illinois
Special attention given to opening and closing books of account and analysis of balance sheets.

D. F. C. NOYES—

Dentist

826 West State (Ground Floor)

Office hours 9 a. m. to 12 m.; 1:30 to 5 p. m. Other hours by appointment.

Bell phone 36 Ill. Phone 1589

7-25-1mo

CHICAGO & ALTON

North Bound—

No. 10 "The Hummer," daily 1:30 a. m.

No. 10 "Chicago-Peoria, Ex." daily 1:30 a. m.

"North of Bloomington daily except Sunday.

No. 18 arrives from St. Louis daily except Sunday 1:30 a. m.

No. 4 "Bloomington and Peoria Local arrives at 4:55 p. m.

No. 30 arrives from St. Louis daily except Sunday 4:55 p. m.

South and West Bound—

No. 17 St. Louis Accommodation departs daily 4:45 a. m.

No. 15 St. Louis-Kansas City 4:45 a. m.

No. 17 St. Louis-Mexico Accommodation departs daily 3:15 p. m.

No. 71 Kansas City "Hummer" daily 8:45 p. m.

WABASH

East Bound—

No. 72, 1st flt. ex. Sunday 10:20 a. m.

No. 12 daily 7:45 a. m.

No. 62 daily 5:30 a. m.

No. 4 daily 2:00 a. m.

No. 4 trains stop at Junction West Bound—

No. 9 daily 1:15 p. m.

No. 73 daily flt. ex. Sunday 12:30 p. m.

No. 75 daily 7:15 a. m.

No. 63 Hannibal Accm—

9:35 a. m.

vo 16 C. P. & ST. L.

North Bound—

No. 36 daily 7:40 a. m.

No. 35 returns 11:30 a. m.

No. 38 leaves 2:00 p. m.

No. 42 p. m. 4:45 p. m.

HARRINGTON ROUTE

North Bound—

No. 67 daily except Sunday 11:30 a. m.

No. 41 daily 4:55 p. m.

Bell phone 36 Ill. Phone 1589.

7-25-1mo

TOLEDO SEED MARKET

Toledo, July 24.—Clover seed.

Prime cash, \$16.50; Oct. 2, 14.85; Dec. \$14.75; March 15.05.

Alike—Prime Oct. \$13.10.

Timothy—prime cash, \$4.35;

Sept. \$4.95; Oct. \$4.45; Dec. \$4.57; March, \$4.85; April, \$4.80.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET

Minneapolis, July 24.—Wheat—

45 cars.

Oats—No. 3 white, 73¢; standard, 73½¢.

Flax—\$4.67 at 4.70.

FOR SALE

OMAHA GRAIN MARKET

Omaha, July 24.—Wheat—No.

2 hard, \$21.19 @ 2.22; No. 3 hard,

\$2.18 @ 2.21.

Corn—No. 2 white, \$1.88; No. 3 yellow, \$1.51; No. 3 mixed, \$1.50 @ 1.52.

Oats—No. 2 white, 73¢; standard, 73½¢.

FOR SALE

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

Chicago, July 24.—Wheat—

45 cars.

Oats—No. 3 white, 73¢; standard, 73½¢.

Flax—\$4.67 at 4.70.

FOR SALE

ST. JOSEPH LIVESTOCK MARKET

St. Joseph, Mo., July 24.

Hogs—7.50¢; higher; top \$19.10;

Cattle—Receipts 3,000; steady;

steers, \$1.55 @ 1.75; cows and

heifers, \$1.75 @ 1.95; calves, \$1.75 @ 1.90.

Flock—Receipts 2,000; steady.

Sheep—Receipts 5,000; steady.

FOR SALE

INDIANAPOLIS LIVESTOCK MARKET

Indianapolis, July 24.—Hogs—

Receipts 12,000; higher.

Cattle—Receipts 1,000; steady;

steers, \$1.50 @ 1.75; cows and

heifers, \$1.75 @ 1.95; calves, \$1.75 @ 1.90.

Flock—Receipts 2,000; steady.

Sheep—Receipts 5,000; steady.

FOR SALE

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK MARKET

Kansas City, Mo., July 24.

Efficiency in Shoe Service

It is actual Service produced by a store backed by the reputation of that store for giving such service and not the claim for such service, that stands the acid test of continued patronage year after year.



Hoppers

Shoe Store

founded upon the principle of honest merchandise at reasonable prices has stood for years with increasing favor. Always at your command large assortments of reasonable footwear of superior quality and proper style, efficient salespeople and comfortable quarters, so complete is our service that your footwear wants can be served best at our hands.

Just now we show a large selection of seasonable styles in the prevailing shapes and colors. Buy white footwear now, be cool and comfortable.

WEAR HOPPERS SHOES

We Repair Shoes



JACKSONVILLE, ILL.
Established 1867

See Our Bargain Counter

DOUBLE WEDDING CEREMONY OBSERVED

Murrayville Young Men Find Brides Here—Rev. A. A. Todd Officiating Minister.

A double wedding took place yesterday at five, at the residence of Rev. A. A. Todd, pastor of the First Baptist church of this city. First came Charles Eugene Still, son of Mrs. Anna Still, of Murrayville, and Miss Helen Estelle Hettick, daughter of E. W. Hettick, of this city, and next followed Fred Still, son of John Still, of Murrayville, and Miss Debra Belle Hettick, same parents as the other bride. The ceremony was performed in an eloquent and impressive manner by the reverend gentleman and hearty congratulations followed.

Charles Eugene Still conducts a branch of the Blakeman Produce Company at Manchester, and is a worthy, industrious young man. The bride is a former student of the Jacksonville high school and is highly esteemed by many friends. They will reside in Murrayville.

Fred Still is employed by the Blakeman Company at Murrayville and bears an excellent reputation. The bride is a graduate of the Jacksonville high school of the class of 1918 and is a young lady of many excellent qualities. They will reside in Murrayville.

Both the young couples have many friends, who will wish for Inventory approved.

Talcums, 10c to 60c

WE HAVE ALL THE TOILET NEEDS OF THE SOLDIER! Hundreds have left with our **Fitall Toilet Cases**. Specially priced at **\$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50 and \$6.00**. We also have empty cases at **\$1.75 to \$5.00**. Make the boys happy with pictures from home. **Kodaks \$7.00 to \$65.00**. Brownies \$1.75 to \$14.00.

LET US FINISH YOUR PICTURES—25c

Coover & Shreve

Money Belts, 75c. Purses, 25c to \$5.00. Trench Mirrors, 25c to \$1.00.
Tooth Brush Holders, Soap Boxes, Hair Brushes, Writing Pads, Knives, Combs, Tooth Brushes, Etc., Etc.

SAY! We have some more candy coming this week. You know how good it will be — **39c and 49c**.

SOLDIER PILLOWS, \$2.00

Perfumes, 25c to \$5.

MORE SCOTT COUNTY MEN ARE EXAMINED

Exemption Board Announces Result of Physical Tests Made at Winchester—Other News Notes

Winchester, July 24.—The local exemption board has received notice that Harvey W. Sears has enlisted in the medical reserve corps in Springfield.

The board yesterday examined the following 1918 registrants, all Class 1 men:

Accepted.

Charles F. McGuire, Floyd R. Heiman, Herman H. Kilday, James W. Doyle, Lawrence L. McGuire, Leslie L. Leib, Clarence W. Seeman, Frank E. Day, Earl F. Holloway, Walter Ransd, Edward C. Baird, Herman B. Six, Earl B. Hester, Harley McGlasson, Howard Ardwell, Austin A. McPherson, Clarence J. Stone, Frank Patterson, Charles R. Hester, Elmer J. Wilson and Charles Jefferson.

Rejected.

Wesley Gregory. Referred to Medical Advisory Board.

Ora M. Hopper and O. L. Hayes.

Transfer Granted.

William Jennings Thompson was granted a transfer examination to Chicago and Raymond Clarence Hatfield to Kansas City.

News Notes.

Miss May Fitzpatrick, of Roodhouse, is visiting at the home of Miss Bernice Kirkman.

Frank Brown and Harold Colvin left Tuesday for Beardstown where they expect to secure employment.

Mrs. Charles Boston, of Jacksonville, is visiting Mrs. William Coults.

Miss Hazel O'Donnell and cousin, Russell O'Donnell, left Tuesday for Chicago, to visit relatives.

Mrs. Hanks and Mrs. Brickey, of Roodhouse, returned home after a visit with their sister, Mrs. Edward Leib.

Charles Wallace left Tuesday night for Springfield. From there he expects to go to St. Louis and join the United States marines.

Mrs. Ray Fortenback and little daughter returned Wednesday to their home in Canton.

Scott county court is now in session and today began the hearing of the case People vs. Michael Ryan, assault with deadly weapon with intent to do bodily injury.

GIVEN BEQUEST.

The friends in this city of Miss Alice E. Dalby, of Springfield, will be pleased to know that she has been remembered quite handsomely in the will of the late William Ridgley, banker of Springfield, whose will was probated Tuesday. Miss Dalby had been a nurse in Mr. Ridgley's home for some time and his bequest to her in his will speaks his appreciation of her services.

Excellent lines of ladies' wrist watches.

Schram & Buhrman.

HERE FROM CAMP TAYLOR. S. M. Maupin, who is in the service, being stationed at Camp Taylor, Ky., is in Morgan county, looking after threshing and other business interests. Mr. Maupin obtained a short furlough to look after his business affairs. He is staying at the Pacific hotel.

TRANSFERRED TO EAST. Lieutenant Frank A. Padgett, formerly a Jacksonville resident, who has been stationed at Holt factory at Peoria as an instructor in tractor operation, has received orders to report at an eastern port. Lieutenant Padgett is a former Jacksonville resident. He married Miss Catherine Hickox, of Springfield, and she will remain with her parents in Springfield until he receives his appointment.

MOTHERS' ASSOCIATION. Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock the Mothers' Association for Morgan county soldiers will hold their regular meeting at Grace church. Lieutenant Harold McGinnis will be present and make the principal address of the afternoon.

AT HICKORY GROVE. All children of Precinct No. 1, it is expected will be weighed and measured at Hickory Grove school Friday afternoon, commencing at 1 o'clock.

STATE COUNTY THRESHING. William M. Woodall, of the vicinity of Winchester, was in the city yesterday, being unable to run his threshing outfit. He gave some figures of Scott county farmers' crops and all showed good yields. Among them were Charles Milligan, 2,500 bushels from 80 acres; Abe McCullough, 52 acres, 26 bushels to the acre; William Gibbs, 20 acres and 25 bushels; John Keemer, 20 acres and 20 bushels; Edgar Gibbs, 50 acres, 20 bushels; William Woodall, 20 acres, 24 bushels; Ed. Leach, 25 acres, 17 bushels. He said they would go next to the farm of Charles Andell, who had 30 acres which would doubtless yield 35 bushels to the acre.

Clifton Corrington, of the east part of the county, called in the city yesterday.

Walter Davenport, of Orleans, was attending to affairs in the city yesterday.

YOUNGSVILLE. Miss Elsie Wassell left Sunday for a visit with friends at Medora, Shipman and Brocton, Ill.

Mrs. Floyd Miller and children arrived home yesterday from a week's visit with relatives at Franklin, Ill.

M. T. Driscoll, the Wabash agent, has purchased a handsome new touring car.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Caldwell, of Duluth, are here for a two weeks' visit with home folks.

Archie and Harland Miller are home on a ten days' furlough from the Great Lakes training station.

Eunice Northup has returned from Jacksonville, where she underwent an operation for the removal of tonsils.

Wallace Rader and family have moved to the J. E. Power property. Mrs. Scott and son moved to the residence of the late Miss Anna Corcoran.

RED CROSS BENEFITS AT MANCHESTER

Social Given By Epworth League Net Goodly Sum for Worthy Cause—Clinton McConnell Enlists for Army Service—Other News Items.

Manchester, July 24.—The local exemption board has received notice that Harvey W. Sears has enlisted in the medical reserve corps in Springfield.

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Scott county court is now in session and today began the hearing of the case People vs. Michael Ryan, assault with deadly weapon with intent to do bodily injury.

Guarantors' tickets will be sold only to those who subscribed for tickets last year at \$1.50, war tax 15 cents. Guarantors are requested to secure their tickets from Secretary Rice as early as convenient.

Single admission tickets for the days on which Irvin S. Cobb, Private Peat, Lieutenant Rossell and Liberati's Concert band and grand opera company appear will be fifty cents, including war tax.

On other days the admission will be 35 cents, including war tax.

To buy single admission tickets for each day of the assembly will cost \$4.25.

No better Chautauqua program is offered anywhere. No ten day Chautauqua anywhere sells season tickets at so low a price.

The program includes Irvin S. Cobb, Liberati's Band, Private Peat, Medill McCormick, the Davies Light Opera Co., Lorada Taft, the Grenadiers' Singing and Acting Band, Charles B. Griffith, Lieutenant Rossell, the Boston Symphony Sextette, the Deltatics, Margaret Stahl, Arthur W. Evans, the Metropolitan Grand Quartette, Edward A. Ross, William G. Eckhardt, Alice S. Hous ton, and others. Guarantors will be able to enjoy this unexcelled program of famous speakers and musicians for sixteen and one-half cents a day.

Save money by procuring a season ticket. If you did not subscribe for tickets last year, save more money by securing a guarantor's season ticket from some one who subscribed last year.

Many of the business houses have guarantors' tickets for sale, while they last.

To the writer the pistol brought up many early recollections.

When the pistol was first placed on the market it seemed as if the perfection of a pocket weapon had been reached.

It would shoot accurately, carrying a long distance and was a superior article.

The factory in which it was made was an immense affair and at one time in the 1850's burned without insurance.

The Aetna Fire Insurance Company had a huge lithograph made of the building in flames and sent one to almost every agent in the country and for many years it was a familiar object.

In loading the revolver the powder was poured into the chamber barrels from a flask and then the bullets, carefully greased, were pressed home and the cap placed on the nipple.

The owner or one was proud of his possession and in the civil war many a soldier met his fate from a bullet fired from a Colt.

SHOWING OF NEW FALL SUITS AND COATS AT HERMAN'S.

DR. POST BUSILY OCCUPIED.

Writing to a friend in the city Rev. R. O. Post, D. D., says he has found things very pleasant in his former home at Conneaut, Ohio.

At first he had charge of all Red Cross work which tho arduous was pleasant and occupied his time completely.

Then the pastor of the Congregational church wanted to go to France on Y. M. C. A. work and they wanted a minister to take his place.

The church is a large one, cost \$210,000, has a membership of more than 500 and a Sunday school enrollment of more than 800. To take charge of such a great parish was more than the good doctor cared to undertake and very reasonably declined.

Then they made a unanimous compromise with him simply employing him to preach Sunday

mornings, lead the prayer meetings and bury the dead. He entered enthusiastically on that work and is happy in it and the church is very fortunate in securing such a minister during his absence of their pastor.

MILITARY LOCKETS IN A VARIETY OF DESIGNS.

Schram & Buhrman.

WILL HOLD SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC.

The annual picnic of the First Baptist church will be held this afternoon at Nichols park at three o'clock. The people will go out about three and the afternoon will be spent in amusements and games which will be followed by a big picnic supper in the evening.

NAME OMITTED.

In the list of babies weighed

and measured Saturday the name

of Charlotte Eyre, 122 West Mor

ton avenue was omitted. This

little girl measured as a perfect

baby.

ATTORNEY VAUGHT INJURED IN RUNAWAY

Suffers Fracture of Arm and Leg in Accident on Michigan Fruit Farm—In Hospital at Traverse City, Mich.

L. O. Vaught, a prominent member of the Morgan county bar, received a compound fracture of the right forearm, two fractures of the left leg below the knee and severe cuts on the forehead and other bruises in a runaway, which occurred on his Michigan fruit farm Monday about noon.

Word was received of the accident in the city yesterday by M. F. Dunlap from his son, R. I. Dunlap, who is spending a few days at her home here.

George Blevins arrived from Camp Sherman, Ohio, Monday for a brief visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Blevins, and other relatives.

Charles Sexton left Friday for Bloomington, Ind., being called there by the death of his father.

Clinton McConnell went to Springfield Tuesday, where he expects to enlist for army service.